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We give you a larger Johnsonian, rededicated to serving the larger Winthrop community—a paper for students, faculty, and alumnae.

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Part of the Winthrop beauty float in the Rock Hill Christmas parade last week as caught by Jim Allen, photographer, include, left to right, Sue Wiley, Martha Bruce, (queen), Mildred Durham, Frances Laney, Elizabeth Tallon, and Sara Parks.

8th Dixie In Full Swing

Over 200 College Debaters Engage In Oratorical Melee

The eighth annual three-day Dixie Tournament formally swung into action yesterday morning with approximately 200 contestants from 27 Southern colleges participating in debating, after-dinner speaking, oratory, extempore, impromptu, and other forensic activities. Mars Hill Junior college has the largest representation with 16 delegates and Clemson is runner-up with 14.

Three Plays On Masquer Program

Masquers, campus dramatic club, presented three plays as its annual fall production, Saturday night, in the new auditorium. The plays, directed by members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, were both comic and serious in nature.

"Theories and Thumbs," a fantasy for museum by Rachel Field, was directed by Caroline Marion and included in its cast Eleanor McDermid, Adelaide Anderson, Virginia Stevenson, Marjorie Oates, Ruth Anne Lydon and Dana Waters.

Anne Williams was the director of "The Kieptomaniac," a comedy starring Margaret Shecht and including in its cast Dorothy Edwards, Theresa Ransom, Frances Laney, Sarah Howie, Ruth Bray, and Anne Hetrick.

"Over the Tescups," a serious comedy by Percival Wilde, was directed by Adelaide Parks and included in its cast Anne Williams, Eleanor Welling, Margaret Padgett, and Esther Bailey.

Students Knit 27 Sweaters For Red Cross

Yarn for 27 sweaters to be knitted by Winthrop students was distributed Tuesday night by the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. working with the Rock Hill chapter of the Red Cross, according to Thelma Hicklin, "Y" president.

The sweaters are all sizes, and will be finished in January, when they will be shipped to people in warring countries as well as those in the U. S.

New shipments of yarn will come in several weeks and all students interested, beginners included, are asked to see Thelma Hicklin for details.

Advertisers make The Johnsonian go. Give them your business.

Growing With Winthrop . . . An Editorial

Impelled by a need for more printing space without a comparable increase in cost, The Johnsonian becomes with this issue a standard sized newspaper. Instead of a six-column page, you are getting an eight-column one. And the columns run several inches deeper, too.

There is so much news in a growing community such as Winthrop, so much that it is interesting to write about . . . and The Johnsonian wants to give you this news and those features. We've been handicapped, because of lack of space, in serving the campus community in the manner any good newspaper wants to serve its readers. It becomes embarrassing to have to explain to this and that club, or teacher, or department, how there was not enough space to carry a certain story in a certain issue. The new Johnsonian with nearly 50 per cent more printing space, we hope, be able to carry all the news while it is news.

In introducing this full-sized Johnsonian, we want to remind you that this paper is your paper. Its news columns are used to publicize the things you do; its editorial columns are available to appraise issues and events and influences which we believe deserving of editorial comment. Its open column, "Campus Town Hall," is a medium for you to air any temperate and responsible opinion you may have.

We who get out The Johnsonian want accurately, thoroughly, and fairly to mirror the campus community. It is our hope that this larger newspaper will help us more completely, to realize this aim.

Writing Lab Individualizes Teaching

By Maria Moss

Labe in biology, chemistry, psychology, accounting and home economics are an old study to Winthrop girls. But a lab in writing, voluntary and informal, is new.

Designed to air students deficient in any kind of composition or in the mechanics of writing, the laboratory, conducted each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock by Griffith Pugh of the English department, has been received enthusiastically by the girls.

"It's so informal," one student said, "it's really helpful because you have a chance to see why you make certain errors and to correct them at the same time."

Any student—provided she is an upperclassman—who has difficulty with grammar or composition may, at the suggestion of her teacher, attend the laboratory. She is given a piece of writing to do, and submits it to the instructor. He corrects it

pointing out the mistakes in spelling, the presence of the student, ing, grammar, and punctuation. Mr. Pugh offers suggestions as to how the composition itself may be improved and gives the student corrective exercises for her other errors. The English department also offers books to assist the girls in these deficiencies.

"The lab is purely voluntary; a student may or may not accept the suggestion that she attend. She may stay 10 minutes or three hours; she may do all work before the lab period or she may wait until the specified time."

"I'm quite hopeful for the success of the laboratory, although I think it is unwise to draw conclusions too quickly," commented Mr. Pugh. "I expect to see noticeable improvement in the writing of those students who take this opportunity seriously enough to work hard." Mr. Pugh explained that the lab

was not open to freshmen because they had not, as yet, had the instruction which the College offers in English grammar.

The writing laboratory has been under consideration by Dr. Wheeler for some time, but not until this year has it been put into practice.

Christmas Shop for Hand-Made Gifts

A gift shop, sponsored by the Junior Homemakers association will open Monday, December 16, and run through the following Friday. The shop will be in the first floor of Thurmond hall.

"The gifts," says Harriet DeChamps, president of J.H.A., "will be moderately priced and well made. The selection will include collar and cuff sets, hand-made handkerchiefs, and other articles made by the various groups of J.H.A."

Under the guidance of Clio Lawrimore, president of the Dixie, and Dr. Warren O. Keith, general director, special contests such as direct class, radio announcing, situation oratory, and problem solving are being conducted, with particular emphasis on debating.

The winners available as "The Johnsonian" went to press are: Response to the occasion, women, Shirley Kilgore of Virginia Intercollegiate; men, Bob Goldberg of Wake Forest; radio, round 1, Bob Goldberg, women, Betty Swendsky of Virginia Intercollegiate; round 2, women, Betty Swendsky, men, Walter Blackstock, Jr., Wake Forest. Finals for preliminaries for the Presidential After-dinner Response to all Occasions were Weston Hartford, Wake Forest, and Shirley Kilgore.

The Dixie, which is sponsored by Strawberry Leaf, national forensic society was begun in 1922 by Dr. Warren O. Keith for the purpose of withering together the colleges of the South to further forensic relationships. For the first time the decisions will be announced. Up until now only ratings have been given.

Final highlights of the week-end include the annual Dixie Wedding which is the symbolic union of Winthrop and other colleges in their forensic relationships tonight at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium. Pauline Lay is grand mistress of ceremonies and Anna Albrecht, goddess of Strawberry Leaf will announce nominations into Strawberry Leaf. After the wedding the cake-cutting will be held in each society hall followed by the Strawberry Leaf card dance in honor of the guests. The final results will be announced with the conclusion of all events tomorrow morning.

Freshman Elect Class Officers

Subordinate freshman class officers, ten senators, a student government representative, and an athletic board member were elected by the freshman class at a series of meetings held before the holidays in Main building and presided over by Nancy Herbert, newly-chosen class president.

Doris Reberg of Columbia was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Belcher of Latta, secretary, and Mary Stark Suggs of Anderson, treasurer.

Celeste Humphries is the new student government representative, and Rose Lang of Ninety-Six will serve on the Athletic Board. The five senators elected to serve four years are Carol Craig, Salem, Virginia Board, Orangeburg; Mary Hickerson, Morris Plains, N. J.; Anne Gardner, Florence, and Nancy Orgerie, Denmark. The temporary senators, elected to serve for one year are Ann Dudley, Mullins; Anne Bull, Columbia; Sadie Whitlington, Loris; Ruth McCall, Latta; and Wilma Carter, Elliot.

Breezeale Girls Served After Dinner Coffee

Breezeale girls were informally entertained last Tuesday evening with after dinner coffee in their dormitory parlors. Pouring coffee in the three parlors were Mary Louise Anderson, Frances Crouch, and Margaret Hollifield.



CLIO LAWIMORE
President of Sponsoring Debaters' League

Debating Offers Life Training, Thinks Keith

By Martha Azer

Student managed and student planned is the Dixie Tourney here this week—but behind the scenes is a guiding hand that in the preparatory weeks trained the Winthrop debaters to take their places as leaders in this big event which attracts collegians from far and near.

Always taking a back seat, but at the same time putting in work where it is needed most, is this guide, Dr. Warren O. Keith, head of the history department, whose primary aim is "to teach girls to think on their feet so that they will be prepared for the future."

"The purpose of Debaters' League," said Dr. Keith, taking time off from checking programs, invitations, and last minute details down in Clio hall "is to teach girls how to think on their feet, and thereby save herself embarrassment here at school and later in life. To do that, a girl must be trained in some form of public speaking."

Debating, thinks Dr. Keith, founder of the Winthrop Debaters' League is the most successful means of accomplishing that end. It trains a girl to analyze a speech, get the main issues discussed pro and con, and then form her own views on the topic. Having gained poise from practice in this, she is able to command her complete power in making decisions. Debating also trains judicious and unbiased thinkers and is the foundation for other types of speaking. Such reasoning is the basis for the Debaters' League activities.

"I wish somebody would get it across to the girls that the best debaters are not necessarily the ones who profit most by taking this training," explained Dr. Keith. "It's the timid girls who shy from oral expression that we want to help, and who to see come out."

Dr. Keith pointedly brought out the fact that "forensic activity is a means to an end, and not primarily for winning prizes and decorations."

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Candidates Must 'Take Stump' in Ruling

Registrars Elect Kelly, Harrington

Winthropians to Hold Offices of President, Secretary in Group

Registrar John G. Kelly and Miss Dora Harrington of the Registrar's staff were elected president and secretary of the South Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars at the thirteenth annual meet at Coker college, last Friday.

Registrars and members of their staff from 20 colleges over the state attended Carlisle Roberts, president of law at the University of South Carolina, made the principal address emphasizing "Some Legal Problems of the College Registrar."

The registrars were guests of Coker college at a luncheon, and the afternoon sessions dealt with general discussions on high school problems. The meeting of the registrars was followed by a meeting of college presidents. The association has accepted the invitation of Furman University for the 1941 meeting.

"One of the purposes of the association," says Mr. Kelly who has been an active member of the association for three years, "has been to promote more effective co-operation between high school and college and to provide for better articulation of high school and college programs."

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Prepare Your Home from Tidewater

Writers' Club Discusses Sketches and Stories

The Writers' Club discussed stories and sketches submitted by members at a meeting held in South parlor Tuesday afternoon. Miss Chlo Pink, faculty adviser, met with the club, and Sadie Neely, president, presided.

Jarrah Sutcliffe and Merida Rector were in charge of the social hour.



The Campus Town Hall

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion
By ELIZABETH CULPPEPER

Winthrop girls approve of educational motives in assembly. They like the change and they like the movies themselves, but they register a plea for less bloodshed and more unity between scenes of future films. According to a Johnsonian survey they'd like to see more movies of the way people live in other countries, the history, the customs of all parts of the world. As to what part of the world, "The South American Way" seems to hold the greatest appeal. Maybe the credit for this interest can be laid at the door of Hudson Strode, who several weeks ago put across his ideas on the tie-up between the two great continents of the Western Hemisphere. But, no matter what the cause, Winthrop's attention goes "south of the border."

When we have movies again some time later in the year, we can easily be pleased be-

cause all points of the compass have their advocates: from Alaska to France, from India to Japan, from China to Hawaii, from Cuba to Ireland, they all are favorites. Here are the findings on the question: Do you like educational films such as the one on Mexico we had in assembly recently, and what country would you like to see pictured?

Let's shame, who sat on the front row during the last one, says: "Yes, definitely. I'd like one on South America."

Wallace Bell thinks that just one side was shown in the Mexican movie, but she's for movies. "I'd like a film on present day Mexico, rather than one showing cruelties of their past. South American countries or Canada would be all right," she says.

South America has another backer in Mary Elizabeth Stanley: "Yes, I like the picture, and I'd like to have one on South America."

Frances Elberie didn't think Mexico was civilized enough, she'd prefer: "China."

Vivian Pence likes movies and would like to see one on "Alaska." Eleanor McDevall doesn't give

complete approval on the Mexican picture, but thinks: Yes and no. I thought it was too disjointed, but I would like one on Germany."

Harriet Gage is for movies also and casts her vote for "Switzerland."

Virginia Campbell is enthusiastic: "I certainly enjoyed it. China is my choice."

Billie Hicklin agrees with her: "I thought it was very good, but I'd like Japan."

"Wende" Barr thought: "It was marvelous, I like Alaska where there are six men to every woman."

Betty Hamilton approves: "Of the idea of educational pictures, but that one was too gruesome. How about South America."

Myrtlene McKenzie wants to leave the wilds and go to France, a country of luxuries and fashions before the arrival of A. Hitler: "Yes, I like them, but I'd rather see one on Canada."

Miriam Bolt liked it, but says: "There were too many false faces. I like Argentina."

Dorothy Lamphorne wants technical, and also likes: "A lighter type of educational picture, and have it in technicolor on Ireland."

Margaret Gossett would like: "Another. This one on Brazil."

Thelma Ballentine was sure she'd

like a repeat performance: "Oh, yes. I surely would like another movie. This time on India."

Margaret Weekly thinks: "It was very educational. I'd like one on South America."

Margaret Byrd comes out for swaying palm trees and tropical moons: "I'd like one on Hawaii, with the grass skirts."

The Sheely is against being: "Depressed. I would like one on Hawaii, where I'm going on my honeymoon."

Eveline Walker says: "Sure would like another. South America."

Andrey Campbell thought that one was: "Good. The next one on South America."

Mexicans whirling with baby dresses on their heads and horses stampeding over ponds is not to the taste of Jo Stibbling: "No. I didn't like that one, but I would like one on Alaska."

Frances Payne, too, wants a film on: "France."

Louise Bell thinks: "It was good, but too one-sided, should have shown more things that the white man did for Mexico. I'd like another one, however, on Cuba."

Mary Margaret Phillips liked the one we had: "But that was enough for awhile."

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The seventh grade of Gaffney seemed to be very pleased with the efforts of Sara Burgess - they brought her presents every day, from handkerchiefs to ten-cent store perfume in little white plaster dops.

Collins To Feature Annual English Social

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Collins will present a program on ballads at the annual social for English majors Monday, December 16 at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall. Dr. Collins is head of the English department at Eion College, N. C. At the party, Mrs. Collins will sing ballads accompanied by Dr. Collins on his guitar.

The annual social was begun last year, at which Dr. Havilah Babcock, head of the English department at the University of South Carolina spoke. Griffith Pugh was head of this committee.

Dr. Gerald Langford is in charge of the plans for the social for this year, and Mrs. Kate Hardin is in charge of refreshments. The committee is composed of members of the English department.

STOKES RECEIVES FRATERNITY BID

Dr. Ruth Stokes has been notified of her election as member-at-large to Sigma Delta Epsilon. Graduate Women's Scientific fraternity. Sigma Delta Epsilon was organized at Cornell University in 1921, with the objective of furthering interest in science, and provide a society for the recognition of women in science. To be eligible for membership a woman must hold a degree from a recognized institution of learning and must be or have been engaged in scientific research.

Frances McGee really had the equipment if not the authority to force her scholars into obedience. One of the little ruffians actually brought her the fan belt off an automobile to whip them with! I didn't use it, really I didn't! she hesitated to add, "but I did carry it around hung over my arm all day."



The president of the three literary societies in the above picture, seated are left to right, Frances Gardner, President Curry; Sarah Shirley, President Hampton; Margaret Hall, president Winthrop. Other officers are, left to right, Grace Blakeney, Sergeant-at-Arms and manager of the Freshman League; Mary Keaton, chief whip, Hampton; Margaret Rickman, chief whip, Winthrop; Bernice Gillespie, chief whip, Curry. They will preside at the Dixie Cake-Cutting tonight.

Literary Societies Get New Lease on Life Through Merger With Debaters' League

By Peggy Howell

Although they have merged in recent years with Debaters' League, the three traditional Winthrop literary societies still have their individual organizations, made more sprightly and active in this new setting.

The history of the Societies dates 'way back to 1895 when a group of 33 girls from the Winthrop Training School met in Columbia to form a literary club. The first formally organized club began on October 15, 1899, under the name of Winthrop Literary Society. Curry was soon organized, and named in honor of Dr. J. L. M. Curry, once minister to Spain and a professor at the University of Richmond. Because of the intense rivalry between Winthrop and Curry, a group of members from these two organizations met together at Winthrop College and organized a third literary society, Wade Hampton, on May 28, 1909.

The programs at the society meetings consisted of readings, jokes, music, and refreshments. On rare occasions there were debates. Besides sponsoring "The Winthrop Journal," the societies had as their main function, the production of the marshals for the year. After the marshals were appointed, interest died away, and members dropped out. The privileges of marshaling and of sponsoring the "Journal" were soon taken away, and the question of abolishing the societies arose.

Dr. Warren O. Keith, in 1928, had formed the Debaters' League and in December, 1937, he undertook successfully to merge the societies with it. Today the societies retain their original names, and there are three orders or ranks, first, a member of a society, second, a member of Strawberry Leaf, and third, a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Today Winthrop, Curry, and Wade Hampton of Winthrop College are known all over the United States. Each year, with the Debater's League as sponsor, two important forensic tournaments are held, Dixie in December, and Grand Eastern in April. The programs are planned with objectives in mind. Extempore, impromptu, oratory, after-dinner speaking, and debate are taught and practiced. The societies exist today to give girls training in public discussion and in the management of public assemblies.

So the literary societies go on, with some loss of independence perhaps but with a rejuvenated outlook on things, particularly in the field of public speaking.

Toys on Exhibition Train And Entertain, Says Rhodes

Blocks and beads, the old woman of the lacing shoe, the rocky maul, the house that Jack built, a paper cup crusher—all these give the dining room of nursery school an air that it's not long until jolly old Saint Nick will soon be making his yearly visit again. The Holgate Educational toys are on exhibit and will be here until December 13.

This is the third year this exhibit has been shown at Winthrop. The first year it was sponsored by the A.A.U.W., but for the last two years the nursery school study group has sponsored it. Two of the study group members, Margaret Crowther and Frances Hall, will discuss the toys and their value at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

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Exchange Seniors Have Taste of Real Teaching

By Frances Caldwell

Various and scintillating were the comments drifting from the "teacher mamas" of Winthrop who sallied forth last week to wrestle with the problem children of many a young hamlet, cities and what-not of South Carolina. They were taking part in the Exchange Teachers' program.

"Yesir, everything from soup to nuts, practically," laughed Harriet Wofford as a reminiscing smile played round her mouth. "I'm telling you, they really brought me food. Some children? Those little West Columbians certainly found the way to Harriet's heart in a culinary sort of way."

Elmina Bedenbaugh was industri-

ously instructing her class of ninth graders in the art of kindness and higher thinking and such, and feeling that she should appeal to their better natures as much as possible she began, "Now, boys, I like you. I like you lots, but—"

whereupon she was interrupted by a zealous little boy in the back of the room who hopped up and shouted, "And I love you, too, teacher!"

And whereas Ellen Dickerson received letters from her pupils saying how much they had enjoyed having her and how they missed

her, Mary Elizabeth Rickenbaker didn't fare quite as well. She received a card from a small boy who had been her pet peeve and who now declared via card that he didn't like her because she wouldn't let him do as he liked on certain matters and therefore he didn't care if she never came back!

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Editorial Commentary

By BETTY RICHARDSON

Youth takes the helm—as again to Winthrop we welcome the visiting debaters, who, we think, are representative leaders of America's tomorrow. To them we say, "We're glad to have you on our campus. While you're here, learn, play, renew old, and make new acquaintances, and above all, treat yourself to a jolly good time."

But aside from welcoming you as potential leaders of our future, we welcome you because your visit here gives us a chance to sharpen our wit, to exchange opinions, to gather and give new ideas, to get a picture of life as it is lived on other campuses.

Your sojourn here we see as another opportunity for youth to have its say—

To those of our debaters and to Dr. Keith who are responsible for bringing you to visit us, we extend a bouquet of best wishes that this year's Dixie be as successful as the ones that have gone before.

And while we're speaking of the youth convolve now being conducted on our own campus, we're reminded that this Yuletide 400 young Americans representing the college youth of our nation will gather in New York City to take counsel, to share experiences, and to attempt to clear away this country's rising temper of hysteria and intolerance with a program of action for America's future—

which to us sounds like a big order for youth. Nevertheless it is just such attempts as this, we think, which help prove to parenthood that circulating in the cranial regions of their off-spring is something of more importance than living or football. We agree with Longfellow's famous line—"And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Data on this approaching youth convolve

states that student America "stands for peace, that it wants to use its skill and energies in the construction of an expanding democracy which will give greater security and happiness to all people"—a stand and an ideal of which we approve. We wish that student representatives from Winthrop might be sent by the College to attend this meeting—and bring back to us reports on did the delegates who attended last year's much-in-the-public-eye Youth Congress. We're interested in what youth as a whole is doing today, and from the duty of youth as it is seen by Felix Morley, Tuesday's assembly speaker, we should be.

We hate to remind ourselves—but exams are just around the corner and from now on these weeks at school will be crammed full of cramming. Several weeks ago we heard with pleasure that the Senate had put before the Faculty committee a motion concerning, among other things, light cuts. We take it—and hope—that the committee is now considering this measure and will soon have its "to-be-or-not-to-be" before us. If we are to get this light cut privilege—if it is to be put on trial—now is the time that we'll need it most.

Seems that college newspapers in South Carolina have started something—and it all began last year when Lever of college-circle and Tiger fame started an editorial feud with this news sheet. Now other college papers have picked up the trend—one which adds a bit of spice and readability to our papers, we think. Nowadays notes from other camps have deviated from the original editorial feud and takes a place in jaunty don't dash columns—for example, the Campus Comment in the Wonders paper—the writer of which has excellent use of his I's and eyes—but whose comments give us a kick nevertheless.

Exchange Chatter

Morley Sees Youth As Strength Of Nation

Addressing an assembly audience Tuesday, President Felix Morley of Harvard College issued the challenge, "The strength of the nation is in Communities like yours and it is in people like you that the future of the nation will be decided."

The Rhodes scholar indicated that America's firm conviction in the doctrine of progress and the development of civilization into a better thing, has recently been shaken by "irrigating interest and stimulation, he declared. "The world, because of its uncertainty, brings out the best in us."

"The thing for us to consider, stated the former editor of the Washington Post, is not what policy will be ours in the war, but what place our nation will play in a world organization after the war. He pointed out that it is the youth who have the tremendous job of carrying the nation and world civilization forward. He warned that a continuance of our former policy will result in a third World War that will be worse than the present one."

The Pulitzer prize winner, speaking optimistically, said that youth today seemed willing to handle its own problems. "College students are the real army of democracy," he maintained. "Defense is necessary, but physical defense is inadequate. Women have a particular responsibility in time of war. Man is the great destroyer, woman the rebuilder; man makes messes and woman cleans up; and man bungles and woman reconstructs. Remember that the best defense is offense," he advised. "Don't sit back and wait for or hope for a better world, be as aggressive as an aviator in an air battle. Alert yourself in the local community. There is the supreme test, and there will be determined the future of our system. Democracy does not flourish on contentment."

Dixie Theme Song

Tune: "When The Swallows Come Back"

When the debaters come back to Winthrop College, That's the day that all our hearts are filled with glee. When we whispered farewell last year at "Dixie." We heard you say that here again this year you'd be, So we've worked on our debate. In hopes with you we'd rate, And now to you we state. We're all in tip-top shape. When the debaters come back to "Dixie Tourney" We're all happy as it's very plain to see!

Wade Hampton, Curry Teams Discuss Query

Teams from Wade Hampton and Curry colleges clashed on the National PKD question of hemisphere solidarity in Debate's League Wednesday.

Representing Hampton were Esther Bailey, Margaret Padgett, Jack Quiney, and Lily Mae Wingate, and Frances McCowan. Curry representatives were Bernice Gillespie, Minerva Ward, Clara Allen, and Betty Quinn.

The debate was non-decision. Afterward's Hartnett Gore led a drill in parliamentary law.

vice-president, presiding in the absence of President Sara Lee Hudson. The following program was given: A song, "In Christ There is no East or West," a talk by Bernice Group on "The Importance of Missions," a solo by Frances Carville, and another talk "Stierwald Rides Experience in China."

ROGERS, MAGGINIS AND RICE ATTEND EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department, Dr. W. D. Magginis, head of the education department and Mrs. W. D. Rice, second grade supervisor of Winthrop Training school, will attend the meeting of the Fairfield County education association to be held in Winesboro next Friday and Saturday.

Soccer Clinic Sponsored By Gym Teachers

In furthering the program of physical education in the high schools of the state, the physical education department conducted a soccer clinic for high school girls in the gym Saturday morning, November 14.

Y Will Sponsor Wheeler, Harris In Program

Dr. Paul Wheeler will read "The Vision of Sir Launfal," at a performance sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, December 18 at 8:45 in the new auditorium. Dr. Elizabeth Harris will accompany him on the organ.

Astronomy Class Sight New Comet Discovered In September

A new comet was sighted by the Astronomy class with guidance of Cunningham's comet was discussed in September by Leland E. Cunningham of the Howard University Astronomy staff and can be seen by the naked eye.

Monday night it was an object of the sixth magnitude, but each night it is increasing in brilliance so that now it is in the fifth magnitude. It will continue to increase in brilliance until January 16, and it is predicted it will be as large as Halley's comet, but there is doubt if it will be visible because it will be too close to the sun.

Former President Talks to Social Service Club

The first in a series of talks given by graduates of Winthrop was given by Ann Fraser to the Social Service Club at the monthly meeting November 19. In the Rose room of Johnson Hall.

Winthrop Deputation Presents Program at Wednesday Vespers

A Winthrop deputation group presented a program on "Christianity and Civilization" at vespers on Wednesday night in Johnson Hall. Those taking part on the program were Thelma Hicklin, Edna Holmes, Caroline Marion, and Margaret Dukes.

College Asks State for \$504,639.97

Requests Include New Dormitory, Pipe Organ; List of Needs

By Jane Harney

President Shelton Phelps and the College Board of Trustees have asked the Budget Commission for a total of \$504,639.97 to run Winthrop next session, to erect a new dormitory, and to supply urgently needed special equipment.

Of the total, \$311,003.61 is for maintenance, compared with \$256,787.98 granted for the current year, \$163,636.36 is for part of the cost of a new residence hall, and \$30,000 is for a pipe organ for the auditorium.

Following is the text of President hall. In our budget we have asked the Legislature to appropriate \$163,636.36 and to permit us to make use of the bill passed two years ago authorizing us to issue \$200,000.00 worth of revenue bonds to be repaid by the income from the dormitory. If an amendment is needed to this Bill (No. 351) to take care of our request, we ask for that amendment. This \$200,000.00, we believe, will build a first class fully fireproof dormitory housing approximately three hundred girls, two to a room.

Certain Needs of Lower Costs

"We are asking for \$30,000.00 to complete the equipment of the Auditorium. This amount is for the purpose of a pipe organ commensurate with the size of the building. Winthrop has the finest auditorium of the region and with the emphasis it places upon the training of girls in music and to continue the high achievement in this field. This pipe organ is badly needed.

"There are no general increases in salary in the budget. There is added an item of approximately \$10,000.00 with which to secure five additional teachers next year. With the increasing enrollment this number will be necessary.

"There is an increase of \$5,000.00 in the item for foods. This is due to increased enrollment and increasing costs of foods.

"We are glad to announce that dry cleaning equipment, installed during the summer, makes possible dry cleaning service for the girls without additional charge. This, as you know, was one of the largest single items of expense under the regular catalog charges.

"Certain minor increases of the same general nature indicated have been included, making a total budgetary request of slightly more than \$500,000.00.

Five Go To Southern Association Meeting

Five Winthropians leave tomorrow for the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, December 9-13 in Memphis, Tennessee.

The association, composed of leading Southern schools, is an accrediting and standardizing agency to promote a higher standard for colleges and high schools in the South.

WINTHROP GIRLS GIVE VESPER PROGRAM AT CONVERSE SUNDAY

A Winthrop deputation team to Converse college presented a program on "Christianity Saving Civilization" last Sunday evening.

Those taking part on the program were: Thelma Hicklin, devotional, a solo by Edna Holmes, with Garter at the piano, and talks by Caroline Marion and Margaret Dukes.

Dance and Choric Group to Feature Tuesday's Assembly

The modern dance group under the direction of Miss Alice Hayden, and the choric speaking group directed by Miss Florence Mims, will present a program of readings interpreted by dances at the regular chapel period Tuesday.

The first part of the program will be a demonstration of modern dance techniques. The fundamentals of dancing, runs, skips and leaps will be presented by the beginner's dance group and sustained movement, percussion movements and concentration on focus will be demonstrated by the intermediates. The last thing in this part will be an interpretation of the Negro spiritual, "Ship in at Landin'", by the sophomore physical education majors with the use of unusual lighting effects.

The second part of the program in cooperation with the choric speaking group, will be an interpretation of the three moods of Christmas: the Awakening, comparable to the seeing of the star by the shepherds, the Sleeping, comparable to the journey of the Wise Men to Bethlehem, and Reverence, the finding of the Holy Child. This is the first time the dance group has ever given an interpretation to a reading.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes and the 4-H club are helping with the costumes, and Masquers are in charge of lighting effects.

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Athletic Club Hikes To Shack

The Hiking and Outing Club hiked to the shack last Thursday afternoon for their first party of the year.

After exploring the college farm the girls gathered at the shack for some "get acquainted" games, ham-burgers and apples.

Frances Burns is chairman of the group. Miss Ruth Boettlinger accompanied the club to the shack.

Airheart "Goddess" Of Dixie Tourney

Anna Airheart, junior from Spartanburg, has been appointed "goddess" of the Dixie tourney by Dr. Warren G. Keith. Before the annual Dixie wedding she will announce bids to Strawberry Leaf.

S. C. Union Has Roast On Campus

Members of the South Carolina Union were entertained on last Saturday afternoon.

Gathered around the open fire place, the girls roasted wieners, toasted marshmallows and ate lemon drops and pecans. John Thompson and his daughter, Phyllis were the guests of honor.

The South Carolina Union is an organization of girls who are primarily interested in literature, its history and points of interest.

Winthrop 'Lads' and Lasses Swing Out At School's First Square Dance

Proclaiming to the gym in barnyard attire were Winthropians on Saturday night, November 16. The school's first square dance, sponsored by the Athletic association, was in full swing. Squired by roommates in boy's regalia, modest mountain maids tripped to the gathering.

Guests announced themselves by ringing the cowbell at the door, and entering food stacks of haw, near crows, pumpkins, and John Thompson and his daughter, Phyllis were the guests of honor.

Musical was provided by "hillbillies" Rose Wilcox and Vivian Major at the piano. Doris Stevenson with her fiddle and Helen Dunlap with the accordion. Miss Marion Fugitt called the figures which were first demonstrated by her square dance class then copied by all the dancers.

For the most outstanding couple, judges Dr. Margaret Buchner and Dr. Ruth Bourne awarded the prize to Vada Newsome and Virginia Dickinson. Said they, "Virginia's square dance was most outstanding."

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Second In Series Of Suppers Given Girls

A supper for Presbyterian Winthrop girls will be given at Oakland Presbyterian church with the members of Circle Number Two, Thursday, December 12. This is the second of a series of suppers to be given during the year.

These suppers were started to give the students an opportunity to meet the ladies of the church. They are planned and carried out by the Winthrop girls.

An informal program is presented at each supper.

Visitors Talk On Defense, Reading

W. D. Nixon, state high school supervisor, and Miss Lena Mary Horton spoke to the York County Teachers association and the Teacher Exchange groups last Tuesday afternoon at an informal gathering in Johnson hall.

Mr. Nixon's subject was "National Defense," and Miss Horton discussed "The Teaching of Reading."

After the business meeting, which was presided over by Miss Frances Williams, president of the association, Mrs. Sara McCreedy served hot punch to the group.

Theodore Talks To Poster Committee of Wesley Group

Miss Crystal Theodore of the art department led a discussion on "Better Poster-Making" at the first meeting of the poster committee of the Wesley Foundation.

As an example of how interesting posters can be, she commented on those that have recently been displayed around the campus.

After the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Reese Massey, refreshments were served.

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Arthur, MacMurray Star In Show 'Too Many Husbands'

"Too Many Husbands," a Columbia Picture and marital comedy of the Enchanted theme based on the play by W. Somerset Maugham will be the Saturday night movie. Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, and Melvyn Douglas take something like 99 per cent of the camera attention involving a number of flippant, urgent, and reasonably decorous incidents.

Henry Davenport and Dorothy Peterson play small roles. "Too Many Husbands" takes a place high in the list with "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Awful Truth," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Selected shows will be shown along with the movie tomorrow night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Phi U Adds Eleven To Club Roll

Ten home economics majors were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity Saturday, November 20, in Thurmond hall. Miss Margaret Edwards of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina was also initiated as an alumnae member.

Following the formal initiation, the group attended a banquet Saturday night in the Hotel Charlotte at which Miss Edwards, who is a member of the North Carolina Committee of National Defense, talked on "The Place of Home Economics in National Defense."

Miss Mabel Campbell, who is also from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and a National Phi U counselor came with Miss Edwards and attended the initiation. A group of Winthrop Phi U alumnae returned for the initiation.

The girls are Virginia Davis, Mary Lipscomb, Mildred Thornby, Mary Belk, Frances Crouch, Elizabeth Murray, Alice Wallace, Marie Briggman, Anna Belle Singleton, and Dorothy Warner. Margaret Crowthier, who was unable to attend, will be initiated later.

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A Column on Clothes and Manners TOGS and TRAPPINGS
By BETTY WANNAMAKER



Colors splash across the fashion page—beiges that hint palely at gold, startling and subdued greens, exquisite purples, and there's always plenty of black to be seen. Dramatically, high necklines cry out for clips or a fapel pin—the maple-leaf sparkler made of gold-metal in the botanical shape of a maple leaf or the unique little kangaroo figure that the purpose.

Monograms are appearing white silk shirts, and they're even to be seen on corduroy house-coats.

Jon Williamson, famous broadcaster, gives in the latest Good Housekeeping some ideas about what he likes in the American girl. She is frequently caught with a book and Miss Jones and isn't afraid to expose her hair. She is confident, not coquettish about style, but because the instructor is handsome he became the upper air gives her something spiritual—she's bright at the quickest way to a man's heart and would just as soon have a cake as look at you!

"Joe" McMillan, Marjorie Asse, Virginia McKelvey, and Mildred Lettaway were guests at the Kiwanis Club Annual Ladies Night Dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Tuesday. "Joe" wore a light pink satin dress with a detachable pink net skirt and jacket, Virginia wore white tulle with a red beaded jacket, Marjorie wore flared brocade white tulle, and Mildred wore a black taffeta evening skirt with a bright red jacket.

Last night was a big night in the life of two Winthrop girls—Frances Jenkins and Edwina Barr for they both made their formal bows to society. Frances made her debut at the Assembly hall in Columbia and wore white net with sequins sprinkled over the billowing skirt. The shoulder straps were joined to the dress by bunches of sequins. Edwina made her debut at the Poinsett Club in Greenville and wore flared white net with long white gloves.

Penny-Pinchers Recipe

For that easy-to-fix recipe of the festive Mrs. Furr, wife of R. A. Furr, director of campus journalism, comes forward with a suggestion for a "goodie" that you can make at home during the Christmas season. Keep her date bars on hand for friends to munch on—they're tops, we vouch, 'cause we've sampled them.

DATE BARS

1 egg
1-3 cup sugar
1 stick butter (melted)
1-2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups dates (chopped)
1 1/2 cups pecans (chopped)

Beat egg well, mix in sugar, and pour in the melted butter. Then chop the dates and pecans and stir into egg-sugar mixture. Sift in the flour and stir well. Put mixture in a buttered pan and cook for one-half hour at 325 degrees. When done cut in about 16 squares.

A "dazzle" that can be worn around the neck of your plain dress or as a belt is a good eye-catcher, as is the new signature bag—the signature is written on a slab of clear plastic above the bag.

Fashion experts say that a dress is as smart as its weakest accessory so watch those accessories—not too elaborate. The pompadour hat sits on your head like a sun disk, felt crown, and the kerchief-shaped bag is fat and squishy of suede, opening and closing by two gold-metal knobs.

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In behalf of the Rock Hill merchants, all of whom are friends of this institution, accept this as an invitation to do your shopping early, while there is such a large variety of merchandise in stock.

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Pierians Chose Reid's Poem Best At Last Meeting

"The Prayer of a Camel Driver," by Alice Reid was voted the poem of the month by the last meeting of the Pierians held before the Thanksgiving holidays in North Parlor. The club met with Miss Aileen Turner, honorary member.

Mary K. Littlejohn gave a report on "How to Sell Manuscripts," and refreshments were served by Lily Mae Wingate and Dell Brunson.

The next meeting will be held as scheduled on Friday, 13. "And we aren't in the least superstitious," said Mabel Hornaby, president.

STUDENTS!

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus
By CATHERINE BAILEY

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—while we football fans sit eagerly awaiting the decisions before we decide what to do on New Year's day. And closer to us still as the football season ends is the choosing of the All-State teams and their clash in Charlotte tomorrow. All the big names we've been hearing from North and South Carolina teams will be there. It should be a most interesting game.

The annual Carolina-Citadel clash teaches of the gridiron action in this state tomorrow. That game has almost captured the Clemson-Carolina spirit of determination to win. It looks like a good fight from both squads and we wouldn't try to predict the winner. Al Gyrgo has certainly starred for the Gamecocks this season and they have shown their spurs several times on the field, notably against Furman and Clemson. But the Citadel eleven hasn't been lumping either. Hank Foster really has done some beautiful playing for the Bulldogs, and they are not easily conquered. That is another game we'll be watching with interest.

CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH HOWARD AND HIS TIGERS OF CLEMSON ON WINNING THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE.

REGRETS:

We hate to see the last of the gridiron clashes come. There just isn't any other game with so much color and excitement for collegiates and sport fans. And it sorta makes the winter seem to enclose us, too. But we anxiously await the bowl games—then there'll be spring and tennis, summer and baseball, and fall again—with football, college cheers, chrysanthemums, parades, bands, and bowl games—

ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD—

With co-operation from the weatherman at last, the hockey teams have settled the question of who's camp. The delay because of rain interfered with the basketball season and rather upset the calendar of the physical ed. department, but it took none of the fighting spirit out of the players. They all fell in line and held their own.

To Miss Fugitt and Dorothy Humphries we send congratulations on such a successful hockey season. Dot, as hockey chairman, has worked long and hard for the tournament. Says Miss Fugitt, "I could've turned the whole thing over to Dorothy and she could have carried out the tournament perfectly. She deserves a lot of praise." And if you saw any of the hockey games, you'll agree that Dot is a threat as a player, too. She swings a mean stick on the field. Said the members of the Touring Team who played here the other week, "She is an exceptionally good player." And while on the subject of good playing—Lois Rhame is certainly to be contended with as a goalie.

AT LAST I KNOW!

That this column has a reader—besides the editor and my roommate—for to ye columnist has come a letter signed *Sigma Furman Boys and Proud of It!* protesting against out-football policy. It seems that these "secret agents" of Furman think they are being left out of Winthrop's affections because they don't wear uniforms like Clemson, and they vow that Winthrop henceforth is taboo with them, as is Clemson already—in which the Zoo apparently doesn't agree with the latter.

The letter was of such a childish nature that I almost ignored it completely, but on second thought came this paragraph. Perhaps some of the beloved Clemson boys will kindly inform the neglected Furmanites how to obtain a uniform and thus win the ladies.

THIS 'N THAT:

The nightly exercising class on second floor South is a stunt within itself. With the aid of Virginia Davis from the side lines chanting "One, two, three, kick!" the lassies should soon acquire that school-girl figure.

For the inside story on what boys write to boys, see Sally Arthur. Sally last week received a letter from a Citadel friend, but he apparently was writing to Bill at Clemson at the same time and got the letters interchanged. I've often wondered, but never knew—

Just before a class convened the other day came the comment from Miss Rollins that we shouldn't let a New Orleans girl beat out time with Mr. Lever of Clemson. "Do you know Jimmy Lever?" was the response. And from another corner of the room came the remark that from reports Winthrop is losing out at Clemson. "If you ask me," quipped Mickey Smith, "Clemson is losing out at Winthrop—and Carolina is gaining." Mickey, you know, wears a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pin, the owner of which is—from Carolina.

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Elizabeth Sosnowski, senior violin major from Wadmalaw Island, will be heard as soloist on the orchestra concert Friday night, December 13 at eight o'clock. Betty will play Saint-Saens' Violin Concert in B Minor.

The 56-piece Winthrop College orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Emmet Gore. No admission will be charged.

Basketball Opens With 174 Out Says Reeder

Basketball season officially opened this week when 106 freshmen and 68 upperclassmen signed up for practice Tuesday afternoon in the gym, according to Dorothy Reeder, chairman of basketball.

Because of the delay of the hockey tournament due to bad weather the basketball season is shorter than usual. In view of the short season Miss Causy instructor in basketball, urges that all girls who expect to play in the class tournament attend practice regularly.

The four freshmen teams will play a tournament the week of January 12, when the varsity freshman team will be selected. This team will play in the class tournament the second and third weeks of February.

Post to Lecture on Costumes

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, will give an informal lecture to the home economics club of Pfeiffer Junior College in Mendenhall, N. C. this afternoon. To illustrate her lecture entitled "European Folk Costume".

Post and Causy to Physical Ed Meet

Miss Julia Post and Miss Maude Causy, instructors in physical education, will attend the over district meeting of the South Carolina association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Orangeburg tomorrow. While there Miss Causy will help conduct a basketball clinic.

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STUDY OF HEALTH TO BE LAUNCHED

A study of student health habits is soon to be launched by the health education class under the direction of Miss Julia Post, instructor. The class, according to Miss Post, is to learn the weaknesses of student health habits and to improve them by better habits and through information on health which will be given in printed and oral form.

A blank to obtain information of health habits will be distributed in the dormitories to all students. From the information thus gathered a study will be made and an improvement program planned in cooperation with the home economics department. Dietary habits, dress habits, exercise and personal attractiveness will receive emphasis in the program.

Chairmen of committees for the project are Catharine Taylor, posters; Esther Brewster, information blanks; Margaret Cooney, publicity; Sarah Hicks, survey results; Myrtle Eddy, general procedure program; and Berdy Byrd, departmental cooperation.

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PENNEY'S

By Maria Moss

In the fastest and most bitterly contested game of the entire series, a determined Junior team, who refused to believe that it can't happen twice, eked out a 3-1 victory over the All-State Sophomore squad, and thereby clinched the Hockey tournament for the second straight year.

It was almost the same team that was victorious in last year's tourney, a team that steadfastly denied the old Winthrop tradition that each year a different team—usually the Sophomores—wins the tournament. This year is a different story.

The Sophomores scored first, driving from the first play almost straight into the goal, but the Juniors rallied quickly and scored two goals in the first half. The Sophs threatened to score several times, but on each try they lacked the scoring punch to send the ball over the crossbar.

What the Sophs did not have in score, they made up for in spirit, fight, and teamwork. The Juniors played almost flawless hockey, displaying a co-ordination of team work unequalled in the tournament.

Playing before a small but enthusiastic crowd of girls and teachers who braved the cold to give them a rousing send-off, the Sophomores and the Junior Bulldogs officially opened the hockey tournament Monday afternoon by defeating the Seniors and the Freshmen. The final scores were, Sophomores 5, Seniors 1; Juniors 4, Freshmen 1.

The Seniors got off to an early lead, scoring soon after the first half opened, but they were unable to hold up under the smooth-functioning Soph team. Once they got started there was no stopping them. The Bulldogs, who outran and outplayed their more experienced opponents.

An unexpectedly strong Freshman defense gave the Juniors more trouble than had been expected, but the first Junior lead, playing almost perfect hockey, finally outplayed the freshmen.

Ying in color and spirit with the team were the students in the stands. Their game, played by the Sophs and drinks sold by the Athletic association. Especially in evidence were Miss Tingley, Dr. Naubain, and Mr. Maggins.

The teams, as they began the tournament were: Seniors: Williams, Blackney, McNairy, Gansbury, Kneen, Blackney, Quattlebaum, Abrams, Blakes, Willis, Rigby, and Wheeler. Juniors: Mahon, captain; Humphrey, Brookhart, Edens, Hoke, Lee, Sims, Huffman, Cook, Stokich, and Brown.

Sophomores: Burns, captain; Duff, Shelly, Schuler, von Glahn, Chaplin, Rhame, Salter, Cooke, Johnson, Holsendorff; and Oates. Freshmen: McCall, captain; Wood, Sharp, Clark, Wallace, Whittington, Wilde, Fallon, Ballentine, Bryan, Gardner, Paul, and Swain.

Junior 3-Seniors 1
A fast, hard-fighting Junior team had little trouble subduing a game but outplayed Senior squad holding the Seniors scoreless through both halves and pushing over three goals to come out on top, 3-0. It was the second win of the tournament for the Juniors, the second loss for the Seniors in as many starts.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the first half with rapid drives which seemed to completely baffle the Seniors defense. Their goal was seldom seriously threatened, and they had little trouble remaining complete master of the situation.

Sophs Take Freshmen 3-1
Outplayed and outlasted through a scorching first period, a determined Sophomore team put on the pressure, drove over three goals and staved off a serious threat, to defeat the Freshmen eleven 3-1 on the second day of play.

The Sophs put up a much stronger fight than had been expected of them, displaying an especially strong defense and an offense which worked almost too well for the Sophs. It was late in the game when the second-year team finally put the skids on the freshmen attack and was able to score. The margin was safe enough, however, leaving the Sophs unbeaten in the tourney.

Freshmen Smash Seniors
The Freshmen Coolies, smarting under two previous defeats, showed no respect for a more-experienced Senior squad and came out on the long end of a 2-0 score in their last game of the series.
The game turned into a track meet with both teams racing up and down the field throughout the 30-minutes of play. The Seniors advanced deep into Fresh territory on several occasions, but they were never able to score. The Freshmen kept up a strong defensive throughout the game, and were equally alert on the offensive.

U. S. HOCKEY TEAM TOPS LOCALS 9-0

It was a black, cold Saturday afternoon following a week of rain, but the hockey fans were out to watch the game when the United States Hockey association's touring team met a selected Winthrop variety and downed them 9-0.

The touring team is composed of a group of women players who have had wide experience in high school, college or club hockey and have formed a team to tour the states and give demonstrations to college teams. Only three of the 14 college teams they have played have scored against them. They came here November 16 to play before a large crowd of visiting college students who had been invited to come here for the game, a number of high school students from over the state, and Winthrop hockey fans.

Winthrop Team Frazled
In commenting on the game, members of the touring team stated that Winthrop girls were as keen competitors as any school they had met, especially since it was the first time the local girls had played together, and since they had not been able to practice for ten days because of the rain. "Your field is one of the nicest on which we have played," continued the visitors. "And we like the spirit of your student spectators."

Lois Rhame, playing goalie, and Dorothy Humphries, left half-back, played an exceptionally good game for Winthrop. The defensive players were stronger than the offensive, but the team as a whole gave the spectators an exciting game. During the first half the touring team members mixed with the local girls to help them in techniques and fundamentals. This they used in the second half as they separated and played. Visitors against the locals.

Umpires for the game were Miss Marjorie Morse, manager of the touring team, and Miss Marion Fugitt, instructor in hockey.

The selected Winthrop variety line-up was: Center forwards, Elizabeth Mahon, Elizabeth Willis; right inners, Lois Schuler, Sadie Whittington; left inner, Mary Wood; right wing, Martha Shelly, Penny Kneen; left wing, Agnes Rigby; right halfback, Marjorie Holsendorff; left halfback, Dorothy Humphries; center half, Anne Williamson; Rebecca Douthitt; right fullback, Humphrey Chaplin; left fullback, Byrd Huffman; Goalie, Lois Rhame.

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Sorority Sisters Play Football For Britian

By Maria Moss

Football's going feminine. That is, if the recent game between two Carolina sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Tri Delta, is any indication of the trend that young ladies' fall sport is going to take.

The game, played in regular masculine fashion by the slack-clad girls, ended in a 7 to 0 victory for Pi Beta Phi. The lone tally was made by Doris Nash, who returned a Tri Delta punt 50 yards in the most spectacular play of the season's most spectacular game.

The "powder-bowl" classic was part of the University's drive to aid Britain, and was suggested by David Brittain, Gamecock columnist. Brittain himself, along with Al

Oregho, Carolina's backfield star, coached the losing Tri Delta, while other Carolina football men, including DeWitt Arrowsmith, gave pointers to the Pi Phi's.

Many of the nation's largest new-gathering organizations were on hand to get stories and pictures for their papers. The Associated Press, the International News Service, and Wide World Photos had men at the game. Paramount News was represented by a photographer who got action shots for the news reels.

All this publicity has resulted in swarms of fan mail for the girls. An Annapolis middleman went so far as to suggest a game between the Navy and the victorious Pi Phi's.

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